

several teeth. Ogresby was cut
bruised.

Hope Star

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 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hamstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Clash of Attitudes

GERARD SWOPE'S recent proposal for an elaborate industrial plan to avert depression has brought into the open an important conflict between two attitudes toward modern life—a conflict of which we are going to hear a great deal in the coming decade.

Swope presented a complicated scheme for the guidance of national economics. Owen D. Young, following him, summed up the issues succinctly by remarking:

"The question is whether the people who are calling for economic planning really mean what they say. Are they willing to surrender their individual freedom to the extent necessary to execute a plan?"

It is no exaggeration to say that that draws the line along which a tremendous battle of words is going to be fought in the near future.

In the past the people of the United States have clung tenaciously to the old ideal of individual independence. The right of the worker to choose his own employment, the right of the business man to run his business as he saw fit, the duty of government to keep its hands off of the machinery—these have been cardinal points in our creed.

It is only recently that this creed has been seriously questioned. The "laissez faire" school of economics had almost a unanimous majority until hard times came. Now, however, we are hearing demands for five-year plans, for comprehensive schemes like Swope's, for concerted action that will smooth out the rough places.

Whether or not any of these plans will finally be adopted is beside the point. The thing that needs to be recognized now is that adoption of any of them will mean that we shall be obliged to give up some of our old freedom.

We can't have it both ways. We can go along in the old course if we prefer, guided by the traditional notions about individual initiative and liberty—but, when hard times come, things will have to be allowed to work themselves out. Or we can put elaborate plans into operation to minimize the industrial cycle an insecure steady income for all hands—but, if we do, we shall have to modify our old ideas about individual freedom very materially.

Our Small Colleges

SOMETIME in the next few years the nation will have to decide more or less finally what it intends to do about its small colleges.

At present there are scores of them—little institutions, in many cases, in which an enrollment of 200 students is usual. Some of these colleges are very fine places, others are distinctly mediocre; nearly all of them are finding it hard to keep above water financially, and unless new support is forthcoming many will have to close their doors.

President Joseph E. Rowe of Clarkson College the other day remarked that the situation of the small college is not unlike that in which the rural church recently found itself.

"A large number of poorly supported churches in any community, in my opinion, will not be so good an influence as a few that are well supported and well attended," he said. "The same argument applies to colleges."

Dr. Rowe points out that in one western state a single church denomination supports five colleges. All are poverty-stricken, and several probably will have to go out of existence in the near future; but if this leads the parent denomination to concentrate its efforts on one or two colleges, it will be far from a calamity.

"The small college movement," he adds, "will produce most desirable results if only it succeeds in diminishing the number of inefficient and low-grade small institutions and replacing them by fewer but better institutions of learning."

This is sound sense. Fewer colleges, and better ones; that, very likely, is what we are coming to. Yet the thinning-out process will be rather hard to watch.

A world of sentiment attaches itself to the small college. It is as typically American as anything in existence. For generations it has given a tone to the life of countless communities. Through its doors have gone thousands upon thousands of earnest aspiring youngsters from farm and village and city. Some of them emerged really educated, and some of them got only a smattering of education; but all came out a little bit better than they went in, and they have been a profound influence in American life.

Probably we shall do well to cut down the number of our colleges. But as the weak ones dies they deserve a parting salute. They have done a great deal for the nation.

The Spirit of '31! Get in Step!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The late Nicholas Longworth once expressed the thought that only the Creator could guess which party would organize the House and elect its next speaker. Longworth and several other members are since dead and the uncertainty has only increased.

The one difference in the situation which has developed since the demise of the last Congress, as regards the issue of party control, is that since Nick Longworth's death there has been a gradual growth of opinion that Democratic Floor Leader Jack Garner of Texas will stand an excellent chance of being elected to the speakership even if the Republicans continue to hold their bare majority of seats.

Garner's Advantage

Chief factors of uncertainty are the doubt as to the exact division of the 435 seats when Congress meets in December and the obvious fact that some men in the caucus party do not believe that it is wise for their side of the aisle to take control unless it can help it.

Several things have served to promote the belief that Garner is a better bet than either of the principal Republican aspirants, Floor Leader John Q. Tilson and Chairman Bert Snell of the Rules Committee. First, there is Garner himself, who is certainly more popular and probably smarter than Tilson or Snell. Also, Garner is said to have a powerful and unrelenting yen for the speakership now that Longworth is gone. And, whereas Snell would not have the united support of Republican members even if there were no Tilson and Tilson wouldn't have it if there were no Snell, Garner has his Democrats well in hand—as well as Longworth used

to have the Republicans. There are Republican insurgents who take their party label very lightly and there is Congressman Paul J. Kvale, the lone Farmer-Labor member from Minnesota. If the Democrats gain just one seat between now and December Mr. Kvale will find 217 Republicans on one side of him and 217 Democrats on the other side of him and if they all should happen to vote on strictly party lines when time comes to organize the House, Mr. Kvale would have the ultimate in strategic positions. Mr. Kvale might reasonably be expected to be buried under a snow-storm of promises.

Banks on Progressives

There has been a report, unconfirmed and unedited, that both Kvale and Congressman Maas, Minnesota insurgent Republican, have agreed to vote for Garner. Assuming that the House convened with 213 Republicans and 216 Democrats—a lineup still likely to persist—and that none but Kvale and Maas failed to vote for his party's caucus candidate, that would do the trick for Garner. But there is some uncertainty about two or three other progressive members which also strengthens Garner confidence.

The speakership situation is now so tight—or loose, as you like—that other elements than those mentioned may enter in and decide the outcome. It must be remembered that besides the election of one man as Speaker the organization of the House also involves the prestige and responsibilities of control and the coveted committee chairmanships with their privilege of directing legislation. Also, one of the first questions before the new House will be that of relaxing the rigid rules which enabled the Republicans to control completely when they had a big majority.

Faces Trial for Drowning Wife



Prof. Elisha Kent Kane, whom a coroner's jury decided murdered his wife by drowning in Chesapeake Bay, is shown here leaving the Hampton, Va., jail for a bail hearing in circuit court. Kane, a professor of language at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, is a descendant of one of Pennsylvania's oldest families.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barlow to their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Helen Barlow, at their beautiful home on Front street last evening, was one of the most elegant social affairs that has ever been given in Hope. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown, Mr. R. L. Pritchard, Miss Elizabeth Barlow, Mr. John D. Barlow, Mrs. R. M. Quigley, Miss Eva Jane Barlow, Mr. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. Carl Baer, Mr. Linsey McRae, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Sykes and Dr. Sykes. Mr. H. Robert Barlow, assisted by the members of the S. Y. T. Club, had charge of the dining room, and right gracefully did they perform the part assigned to them; serving a delicious buffet style luncheon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Crs. Chad L. Archy, nee Lottie Moses, of Corinth, Miss., is here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moses. Miss Cluette Cannon is visiting in Shreveport, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Coulter Lipscomb, Misses Maude and Frances Lipscomb, and Miss Fae Crounse were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrison, at Foreman.

Holly Grove

Bro. Scott and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Berryberry. Mrs. J. C. Atkins and little daughter Mara Lee, spent Thursday with Miss Rena Clark at DeAnn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and little son, John Norman, were visitors in Hope, Thursday. Miss Lillian Willis visited relatives at Patmos last week. Lee Gorham made a business trip to Hope Saturday. A number from here have been attending the meeting at Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willis of DeAnn have been visiting with J. F. Willis and family. J. C. Atkins, Ben Wilson Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree made a trip to Nashville Sunday for treatment of their daughter, Pauline Hembree. Mrs. S. R. Atkins and daughter, Barbara Jean, are visiting her parents at Sargota. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and little daughter, Dorothy June, of Battlefield, spent the week-end here visiting with relatives. Little Miss Hilda Bearden has been sick for the past few days. Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and daughter, Annie Jo, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Sallie Whipple in DeAnn, Sunday. Mrs. Flora Murphy and son, Eugene, of near Washington, spent a few days, visiting with her brother, R. T. Hembree and family. Mrs. Vera Reeves of Center Point was the Thursday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Berryberry. Mrs. M. E. Atkins has returned to Battlefield after an extended visit here with relatives. Mrs. Blanche Elliott has returned to the home of R. L. Elliott after a visit with relatives in Hope.

Fulton

Ma. B. A. Wilson was a Friday visitor in Texarkana. Mrs. J. W. Kaiser and Mrs. Henry Wilson visited in Hope recently. Miss Laverne Wilson has returned to Texarkana, where she has accepted a position. Mrs. Brooks Shults visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Finley in Hope Friday. C. A. Anderson was a recent visitor in Texarkana. Miss Nellie Threlkeld, member of the high school faculty here, spent the week-end in her home in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams and Miss Helen Wilson were Friday visitors of friends and relatives in Hope. Miss Alma Atkins, high school teacher here, spent the week-end in her home in Hope. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth were recent visitors in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orton and family attended a show in Hope recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson and children were shoppers in Hope this week.

Sardis

Little Robert Charles Rogers, who has been very sick for the last week, is very much improved. Mrs. S. M. Hodnett of Shover, attended church at New-Hope Saturday and Sunday. Stopping a while Saturday with Mrs. R. M. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rider and daughter, Dorothy, attended church Thursday night at Patmos. Mrs. Rhoda Hodnett of Bodaway spent a while Saturday afternoon with C. W. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huckabee of Center Point, C. W. Johnson, wife and daughter, Mabel, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Sunday. Sever Mayton and wife of Hope spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Taillar of Hinton. A hailstone measuring 18-inches in circumference and weighing one and one-half pounds fell in Potter, Neb., July 6, 1928. Of 11,687 wholesale institutions in Illinois, 6,238 are located in Chicago.

NOW OPEN!

Handling every kind of Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber. Cut from Hamstead and Nevada county timber, milled by Hope people, and sold by a Hope firm.

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS
 Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

PHONE 840

PIGGY WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly, Biggest Values in Town, the Outstanding Store

Fancy Chocolates
 Full Cream Centers
 Lb. 10c

Fancy New Potatoes,
 Wyoming Triumphs
 10 Lbs. 23c

SOAP—P. & G. or
 Crystal White
 8 Bars 25c

PORK & BEANS

Campbell's—3 Cans
 Only 19c

ORANGES—Fancy, doz. 21c
 ONIONS—Fancy, 4 lbs. 15c
 PEACHES—Fresh, lb. 5c
 LETTUCE—Fancy, 2 for 15c

CABBAGE—Fancy Green 5 pounds 14c

CREAM MEAL 24 pound sack 39c

PRUNES—Choice 4 pounds 25c

Kroger LEMON SNAPS—2 Lbs. 25c Cakes COCONUT FINGERS—Lb. 24c

OLEO 2 Lbs. 25c CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 25c

Flour Country Club 48 lb. 95c

Coffee Cup of Cheer 8 lb. \$1.00

Watch Our \$1.00 Bundles Next Week

G R A P E S—Concord, basket—only 19c

Our Meats Are Government Inspected

Dry Salt Meat Best Grade, lb. 10c

Lunch Ham Pound 15c

Franks Large Size—2 Lbs. 25c

Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lb. 25c

Bacon Kroger Rineless—Lb. 27c

Bacon Rine On—Lb. 23c

Fresh Baked Ham Rolled, Boned, and Tied 35c

Cream Cheese Pound 21c

Brisket Roast, Stew Lb. 9 1/2c

Pot Roast All Meat—Lb. 15c

Prime Rib Boneless—Lb. 25c

Swift's Sugar Cured Ham—half or whole—lb. 16 1/2c

Pure or Com. Lard Lb. 10c

Center Cuts Ham Lb. 29c

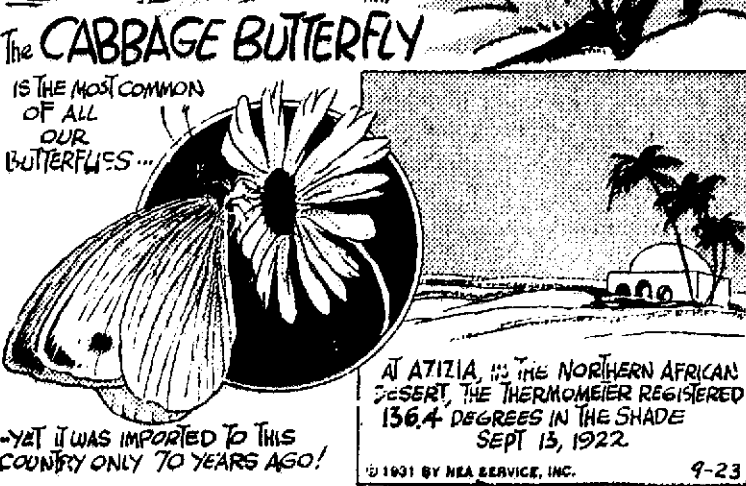
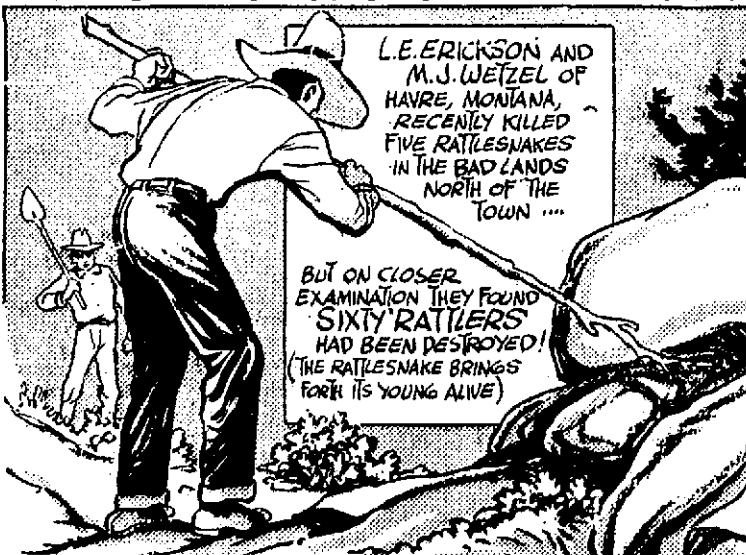
Fresh Salt Mackerel 10c

Leg of Veal Lb. 25c

Calf Liver Lb. 18c

Veal Stew Lb. 10c

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



—YET IT WAS IMPORTED TO THIS COUNTRY ONLY 70 YEARS AGO!

SOCIETY

Ed Henry Telephone 321

...a fling at fame, and mid-
...will die
...line high or low to sell his
...at better price.
...when the blood grows cool
...the lesser joys of life comes
...peace of mind.
...the race that's swift and
...the battle hot,
...middle-age oft looks for peace
...that have it not,
...in life's late afternoon their
...mistakes review,
...they might have lived their
...with out so much ado.
...arrel not with youth nor men
...at their prime,
...ch will quit the views they hold
...then comes the proper time,
...each will come later to sit be-
...a shady tree
...see how easy had they known,
...a game of life can be.



and Mrs. E. G. Coop will have
...end guests, Mr. and Mrs. V.
...with and little son, and Miss
...Coop of Texarkana.

John D. Zarlow was the Fri-
...uest of her mother, Mrs. Thos.
...Rae in Prescott. Mrs. Barlow
...guest on Friday afternoon at
...given by Mrs. Orin Ellsworth
...home in Prescott, honoring Miss
...Norville Memis, whose wedding
...William Rector Johnson, of Mal-
...has been announced for October

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes of Waldo
...ited the Fair on Thursday, and
...ere guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A.
...Henry, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Coop entertained on
...Thursday afternoon at her home on
...with Elm street celebrating the
...th birthday anniversary of her
...daughter, Rosemary. The pleas-
...color note of pink and white was
...served in the decorations and the
...Friday cake was topped with pink
...candles. Twenty-five little
...enjoyed the games, and cups
...dolls were given to the little girls
...the boys were made happy with
...The color scheme of pink and
...was repeated in the delicious
...freshments served at the close of the
...noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitcomb have
...rmed from a business trip to Port-
...and East Arkansas points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Steel and
...Katherine Steels of Ashdown will
...at the week end visiting with Mr.
...and Mrs. Fred Stroud.

Most enthusiastic and interesting
...ing of the City Council of Par-
...teachers association was held on
...Friday afternoon in the library
...of the new high school build-
...on South Main street. Mrs. Dor-
...McRae, council president presid-
...over the business period, at which
...committees were named; the
...Summer Round-Up was discussed; the
...grams made for the year, and the
...Tuesday in each month was se-
...as the date for meetings. The
...council voted to send the president
...to the state convention meeting at El
...do in October. A school of in-
...struction will be sponsored by
...the high school, lunch will be served
...at the school. Visitors
...expected from the different P. T.
...over the county. The study book,
...Mrs. Gus Haynes as chairman
...discussed. Miss Henry, city su-
...intendent, offered a loving cup
...to school showing the highest per-
...for the year.

Miss Evelyn Lewis was hostess on
...Thursday evening to the members of
...a Mere Bridge Club and a num-
...of special guests at her home on
...Sixth avenue. Late summer
...vers brightened the rooms, which
...were arranged for four tables, guests
...more than club members were Mrs.
...Henderson, Miss Elise Reed,
...Miss Lovena Ruggles and Miss Clar-
...Cannon. Bridge favors went to
...Mrs. Henderson and Miss Merle Vick.
...Following the game the hostess serv-
...ed delicious refreshments.

Miss Glenice VanNess entertained
...the members of the Thursday Night
...Bridge Club on Thursday evening at
...her home on South Hervey street.
...Lovely pink roses adorned the room,
...and bridge was played from three

LAST TIMES FRIDAY
William Haines
—In—
“Just A Gigolo”
—With—
IRENE PURCELL
LILLIAN BOND
—Plus—
A GOOD COMEDY

SAENGER
Clean and Comfortable

SATURDAY ONLY
The Ace of Western Stars
Buck Jones
In a Thrilling Western
“Border Law”
With All Star Cast
—Also—
SERIAL—MICKEY MOUSE
10c—25c—35c

SUNDAY—
CHARLES FAIRLELL
JANET GAYNOR
—In—
“MERELY MARY ANN”

CHANEL sponsors striped silk
scarfs to go with the smartest
fall clothes. The model sketched
is of natural shantung, self-
fringed and printed in brown and
yellow stripes.

tables. Miss Charlean Landers was
a special guest. The score prize went
to Miss Elizabeth Bridwell. After
a series of pleasant games a most
tempting salad plate was served.

Arkansas Record Broken In Canning

One Hope Firm Distributes
770,000 Jar Tops and
4 Cars of Jars

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Ark-
ansas learned a lesson from the drought
of 1930 and the hardships of the winter
which followed.

As a result few in the state will
worry this winter about where they
are going to get the next meal.

There are meals thousands of them
—put up in glass jars and tin cans and
stored in cellars, smokehouses and
pantries.

For the “canning fever” has been
rampant in Arkansas this summer.
Everybody has tried to preserve food.
A survey conducted by the state
college of agriculture revealed that
on August 1 35,000,000 quarts of fruit,
vegetables and meat had been pre-
served on the state’s 242,000 farms.
And the farm woman emphasized the
fact that the season was still young.

Many Jars, Cans Needed
The demand for glass jars and jar
tops has been greater than ever this
year.

A few scattered reports to the agri-
cultural college are like this:
Little Rock firms ordered 125 car-
loads of jars.

At Hope, Ark. one firm distributed
770,000 jar tops and four carloads of
jars; at Helena 225,000 jars were sold;
and in Washington county two whole-
sale houses as late as August 15 or-
dered 10 carloads of jars. There are
240 gross to the carload.

One canning concern reported it
had sold more canning equipment this
year than for the last 10 years.

This year’s abundant crop has had
much to do with the food preservation
campaign.

The average Arkansas garden grows
from 10 to 18 varieties of vegetables,
but 72 varieties were grown in one
garden this year.

There were 343 canning centers in
the state, where home demonstration
agents showed the way, and where
all members of the family helped.

“Canning bees” were popular, and
church societies school teachers and
even business men’s organizations
sponsored them.

Schools have canned supplies for
use in their dining rooms this winter.

A Profit, Too
One woman who put up 2,800 quarts
and her surplus to hotels and res-
taurants. Another woman made \$62
from a small garden after preserving
all she needed for home use.

Much bartering is going on, not on-
ly between neighbors, but between
farmers of Arkansas with those of
Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

In addition to the canned fruits,
vegetables and meats, the state this
year grew more than 4,000,000 bushels
of Irish potatoes and 3,900,000 bushels
of sweet potatoes.

There is a bumper crop of apples,
pumpkins, dried beans and peas, on-
ions and other hardy vegetables that
keep during the winter without can-
ning or preserving.

Chicken Roast on Wagon Solves Two Problems

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—(P)—A chick-
en roast on wheels has solved two
problems for John Achter, Fond du
Lac farmer.

He mounted his chicken roast on a
wagon and drove it into a Sudan
grass patch which grasshoppers were
destroying. The chickens saved the
grass by eating on the hoppers, and
saved much of the expense of feeding
them.

Robinson to Speak in Behalf of Missourian

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(P)—Senator
Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas will
speak here Saturday night in behalf
of R. D. Johnson of Marshall. Demo-
cratic nominee for Congress from the
Seventh Missouri district in the spe-
cial election September 20, to elect a
successor to the late Congressman Sam
C. Major, Democrat of Fayette.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom’n Pop)



Aimee and Hubby Laugh at Suits



Ha, Ha!—these love suits give Aimee
Simple McPherson and her new hus-
band, David Hutton, a big laugh.
Here you see them as they arrive at
San Francisco, unperturbed by the
breach of promise suits filed against
Hutton. “The only settling I shall do
is settling down with the new Mrs.
Hutton,” declared the bridegroom.

River Terminal Re-Established At Calion, Ark., On the Ouachita

New Cotton and Freight Warehouse Recently Com-
pleted—Farmers 60 Years Ago Used This
Point For Loading Cotton En route to
New Orleans Markets

EL DORADO.—(P)—Memories of 60
years ago when the woods along the
Ouachita river reverberated to the
echoes of deepthroated steamboat
whistles were recalled with the recent
completion of a cotton and general
freight warehouse and river terminal
at Calion.

Located 13 miles northeast of El
Dorado by rail and highway, Calion is
the site of the old El Dorado Landing
of South Arkansas pioneer days.

The town was established 23 years
ago when the Rock Island railroad was
built, but the river terminal and ware-
house is located on the site occupied
by the old log warehouse built in the
70’s and torn down a few years ago.

Until the recent resumption of river
traffic by Captain L. V. Cooley, master
of the steamer Ouachita, the last of
the old river steamers made its final
trip up the Ouachita from New Or-
leans to Camden more than 20 years
ago.

Many Union county residents re-
member the days before the railroad
in this section when all freight was
brought up from New Orleans on
boats.

Captain Cooley has been making
the round trip from New Orleans ev-
ery two weeks for four years. Regu-
lar “tops” for passengers and freight
are made at Calion, Moro Bay, Ro-
ark’s Landing and Miller’s Bluff, old
time terminals on the Ouachita.

The captain is one of the few old
river captains now in regular service
on the Mississippi or its tributaries.
He likes to recall his first trip up the
Ouachita when he was nine years
old with his father, an old Mississippi
river captain. The trip then could be
made only in the winter or early
spring as the boat had to wait until
high water to negotiate the shallow
shoals.

Farmers each year either made the
trip to New Orleans to sell their cot-
ton and buy a season’s supply of gro-
ceries and household goods, or sent
their cotton by agents and ordered
their supplies.

It was no unusual sight then to see a
steamer loaded with bales of cotton so

DARWIN STORES

Market Basket Specials That Bring You Savings
on Good Foods

Lemons Nice Large Size White 19c
They Last—Dozen

Krispies Kellogg’s Rice—Package 10c

Mayonnaise Superfine Brands 14c
8 oz. Crema

Durkees Salad-add 19c
25c value

Coffee Maxwell House 89c
3 Pound Can only

Salmon No. 1 Tall Choice 10c
Alaska Chums

MARKET BARGAINS

BACON Wilson’s Certified—1 Lb. Carton 30c

SPARE RIBS Pound 11c

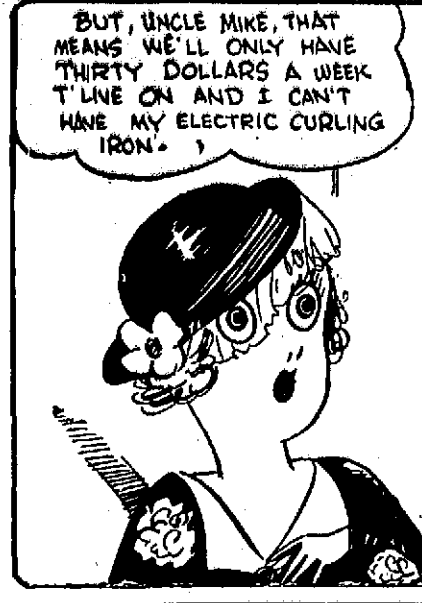
Brookfield Sausage 1 Pound Carton 30c

BACON Independent Brand, Slab—Lb. 15c

BUFFALO FISH DRESSED—Pound 16c

BEEF LIVER Pound 12c

Times Have Changed



Saenger Theater

Thursday-Friday

William Haines in “Just A Gigolo,”
his latest one that is full of real fun
and entertainment. You are sure to
like “Just A Gigolo,” with Irene Pur-
cell, Charlotte Greenwood and Lillian
Bond. Taken from the stage hit “It’s
Lots of Fun.”

Coming Sunday

The screen’s sweethearts in their
greatest picture, one that will make
you laugh and make you cry and will
mop the blues from your heart. Don’t
miss Janet Gaynor with Charles Far-
rell in “Merely Mary Ann.”

Labor Disturbances at Longview Are Quieted

LONGVIEW, Texas.—(P)—Labor
disturbances were quieted here Tues-
day when the Gregg Construction com-
pany began paying 400 pipeline work-
ers to whom wages were due for work
on a 44-mile stretch of pipeline
between Longview and Port Arthur.

The workmen gathered in angry
mobs and protested early Tuesday
against their pay being delayed by a
court injunction.

Last Saturday the Martin Lumber

To Can 100 Bees

In Clark County

The Home Demonstration
Agent Has Already
Begun This Work

ARKADELPHIA.—More than 100
bees will be killed and canned under
auspices of the home demonstration
clubs of Clark county, according to
Miss Sybil Bates, home demonstration
agent. The work already has begun.
The first beef butchered was at the
home of Q. A. Bowen, east of Gurdon.
It dressed 200 pounds and when put
away as steaks, roasts, soup stock, etc.,
filled 85 quart cans.

A county council of home demon-
stration clubs has been formed. The

company, which handled the ditching
of the pipeline construction, obtained
an injunction in district court here
restraining the Texas Pipeline com-
pany from paying the Gregg company
for the work.

The injunction further restrained
the Gregg company for dispensing
any funds.

As a result of the pipeline workers
mass protest, the Gregg company be-
gan issuing pay checks for labor up
to September 15.

By Cowan

Following officers were named: Mrs.
Fred White of Bierne, president; Mrs.
N. Hobgood of Cedar Grove, vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Essie Osborne of Okla-
ma, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Wingfield of
Gurdon, publicity chairman. Two
representatives of each of the 16 clubs
in the county, were elected to the
council.

Jimmie Tate Indeed Is Friend to Flyers

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Sergeant Jimmie
Tate, Thirty-fifth division, Missouri
National Guard, could almost form
his own Caterpillar Club of flyers. He
has helped to initiate
No fewer than nine airmen have
saved their lives with parachutes
packed by Sergeant Tate.

The list includes Colonel Lindbergh,
who twice went over the side of a
plane with nothing but one of the
sergeant’s “chutes between him and
death. Capt. Fred Nelson, U. S. A.,
and “Casey” Lambert, wealthy flying
enthusiast, are also on the roster.

The ninth name, added recently, is
that of Major James H. Doolittle. A
Tate-packed canopy opened for him
when he leaped from a crippled speed
plane he was testing at an altitude of
barely 300 feet.

The University of Pavia, Italy, cel-
ebrated its eleventh century May 15,
1925.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, At 8.30 A. M.

The Doors Swing Open on a

Thrilling Series of Bargains

The Like of which has never been equaled in this Section of the State at

Patterson's CASH DEPARTMENT STORE CONVERTER Sale

Here are just a few of the hundreds of bargain offered

75c Brooms 15c
For

While 100 Last

On Sale Saturday, Sept. 26th

Doors Open at 8:30 a. m.

One to a Customer

300 Pair Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes

High Shoes and Low Quarters, values up to \$4.00 and \$5.00

AT THIS REAL SALE—pair— 5c

Ladies' Silk Dresses, values up to \$7.85

On Sale when the doors open Sat-
urday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a. m.

Saturday, Sept. 26th, 3 to 4 p. m.
we place on sale while 50 last

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

Don't Miss This

Special For Men and Boys

35c Men's Shirts and Shorts, each 19c

\$1.00 Boys Broad-cloth Shirts 48c

\$1.00 Men's Blue Work Shirts 64c

Triple Stitched, Coat Style Extra Quality

Lowest Prices in 20 Years! Supply Yourself Now!

Men's Shoes

One lot of Men's High Top Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes in black and brown; good quality, values up to \$7.50. Choice at this sale \$2.98

Men's Scout Work Shoes in black and brown, a knockout for service, a leader at \$2.50. At this Real Sale \$1.79

Ten's Shoes

Ladies', Men's and Boys' regular 85c values \$48c

All other Men's Shoes at a Low Sale Price

One big lot of Ladies' Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, good styles; good colors; values up to \$7.50; your choice at— 48c 98c \$1.49

New Fall House Shoes

Just Arrived

\$1.00 Values 69c

\$1.50 Values 98c

New Fastel Shades

One lot of Men's Dress Shoes, high and low cuts, blacks, browns, tans, including some Stacy Adams, Walkover and other fine makes. Values up to \$8.00. Your choice \$1.98

One lot two-tone Men's Sport Shoes, all the wanted color combinations; regular \$6.00 values and strictly high class. Sale price \$3.49

One lot of Men's New Fall Ox-fords, black and brown calf; some with arch supports. regular \$6.00 value \$4.39

MEN'S SUITS

Group 1—Men's all wool suits, well made; values up to \$22.50, including some Fashion Far. Sale price \$5.95

Group 2—Men's Suits in fine quality materials, well made, good colors; values up to \$35.00, some with two pair pants. Sale price \$14.95

Men's and Boys' OVERCOATS

Your unrestricted choice of any Men's and Boys' Overcoat in the house at— 1/2 PRICE

All good patterns and a good as-sortment to choose from. From Fashion Park and Style Plus makes \$10.00 values \$4.98 \$15.00 values \$7.48 \$25.00 values \$12.48 \$35.00 values \$17.48

BOYS' SUITS

Fine for school wear. One lot of Boys' Suits, all styles and colors; sold up to as high \$10.00; Choice of this group 89c

One group of Boys' Suits all with 2 pair pants. Values up to \$18.00 and \$20.00 Choice \$4.98

\$1.00 Men's Blue OVERALLS

Just Received While they last 49c

SPECIAL

Fifty Ladies Coats, all weights and colors in this great sale at— 1/2 PRICE

All marked in plain figures

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Ladies' Happy Home Wash Dresses, values to \$1.50. Sale price 79c

Ladies Wash Dresses; values to \$2.50; short or long sleeves. Sale price \$1.69

Wash Dresses, values up to \$3.95; Cash Convertible Sale price \$2.59

DRY GOODS

10c Blue Goose Brown Domestic, yard 5c

12 1/2c Bleach Domestic, Yard 8c

37c New Era 9-4 Bleached or Bea-con Sheeting, good quality, yard 24c

50c 9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, yard 33c

55c 10-4 Pepperell Sheeting, yard 39c

15c Prints, 36 inches wide, yard 9c

15c Gingham, yard 9c

Birdseye Diapers, Dozen 97c

\$2.00 Blankets, Each \$1.19

\$1.75 Crinkle Spreads, Each 98c

15c Cannon Turkish Towels, Each 19c

\$1.00 Sheets, Each 69c

Hooks and Slides

Code on Notre Dame

Notre Dame set up through another football season under the code of 10 to one against the odds. Your correspondent would like to have about 35 cents worth of the short end.

The New Ball

UNCLE ROBBIE says the new National League ball has helped pitchers who have a good fast ball, but has been of no aid at all to curve ball and half-speed heaters. That wasn't the way the darned thing was expected to work.

Deliberation

BUBBY JONES, watching the young strangers from here and there playing golf at Beverly, commented that never had he seen such deliberation on the part of kid golfers. Bob himself used to just walk up there and slap the thing. Gimmie also is a fast golfer, having his shot all studied out before reaching the ball. Maybe the deliberation is making everybody careful.

Traynor Next?

THERE is a chance that Pie Traynor may accept next year the job of managing Mr. Deryfuss' Pirates. Along the baseball grapevine comes the report that Jewel is through after this season. It sounds logical enough.

Gus Vadis?

WHETHER we are drifting? The world series of 1931 will be no world series at all, for both the Cardinals and Athletics have been beaten by the All Stars of Grand Rapids, Mich. That makes them runners-up.

Rainy Day Hero

HACK WILSON now becomes a member of that exclusive little baseball auxiliary known as the Rainy Day Baseball Association.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THERE are four Browns at Alabama this year, brothers of Johnny Mack Brown... and they are all on the football squad. . . . Tolbert, Fred, Harr, and Bill. . . . Ellsworth Vines will go out for the basketball squad at the University of Southern California. . . . With a Saturday and Sunday off between the second and third games of the world series, maybe Grove will pitch the whole series. . . . Lefty ought to like that National League ball. . . . At least 31 former Notre Dame players are head coaches here and there throughout the country. . . . and there are almost again as many assistants.

Heroes of the World. Which is to say that when there is no game to write about, members of the association in good standing can while away an hour or so trading Hack to the Reds, Braves or Robins, depending upon the mood. Look at the yards that McGraw's craving for a Cincinnati pitcher named Red Lucas gave the boys. Lucas, by the way, is president of the Rainy Day Baseball Auxiliary.

Football Is Dying

THE good old grid game is being de-emphasized, according to the most recent bulletin by the Carnegie Foundation. Maybe that's why only about 65,000 tickets have been sold to date for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game at Soldiers' Field, Oct. 10.

The Philly Marvel

IF you think Lefty Grove's string of 16 victories is something to write home about, consider Phil Collins. Pitching in the uniform of the Phillies, Mr. Collins won seven games in a row. That's pitching.

Boxing Bouts Being Held at Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Ark. —(P)—Fight promoters over the country may worry about crowds and gate receipts, but not boxing sponsors in this little Clark county community.

Free boxing matches have been arranged for Saturday nights on the lawn in front of the general store, with, of course, the fighters donating their services.

The second boxing bout ever held here resulted in a second round knockout last week and the coronation of Jewell Givens as "local champion." A crowd of some 200 saw the exhibition.

Two Men Are Killed in Plane Crash at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Two men were killed early Wednesday night in the crash of their airplane near an airport from which they were flying here. The dead: Rudy Krebs, 25, of Omaha, Neb.; Dave Howard, 20, of Tulsa.

"Scarface Al" Takes Sonny to Ball Game



"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang chief, was not looking when a cameraman snapped this picture of Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs autographing a baseball for Alphonse, Jr. (Sonny) at the Cubs and the White Sox charity game. Capone's famous scars, seldom seen because he shelters the left side of his face, are clearly apparent here. Capone is free on bond awaiting trial on charges of income tax fraud and 5000 violations of the liquor laws.

Grove Wins 31st: Allows Five Hits

Dixie Series Winds Up Friday With 7th Game at Houston

Lefty Grove won his 31st victory of the season, against three defeats, by beating Boston 3 to 4 Thursday at Philadelphia.

Connie Mack's great hurler, who has set a new modern record for pitching efficiency during the 1931 season, limited the Red Sox to five hits. The Athletics got 12 safeties off Waley Moore, the Boston hurler.

Cleveland downed Detroit 6 to 4. Oral Hildebrand, rookie pitcher from Indianapolis, holding the auto-makers to eight hits.

In the National League, the Phillies beat Pittsburgh 5 to 1 in the last home game of the season for the Pirates.

The Dixie Series, tied at three games apiece, will come to an end Friday night when Dizzy Dean, Houston star pitcher, faces Bobby Hasty, of the Birmingham Barons' mound staff. Dean has allowed the Barons but eight hits and one run in 11 innings. On the other hand, Birmingham has taken the last two games in a row. The teams are in Houston, having returned there following the sixth game Wednesday in Birmingham.

Conway Will Have New Cotton Storage

Work Started This Week on \$17,000 Warehouse Building

CONWAY—Construction has been started on a new large storage room at the Conway Compress Company's plant, increasing its capacity from 15,000 bales to 20,000 bales. The new work, which involves the erection of 300 lineal feet of brick fire wall and a large area of platform and roofing, will cost \$17,000. F. R. Hamilton, manager, said. Need of the addition was brought about by the carrying over of about 9,000 bales in the compress from previous seasons and prospects of a record breaking crop in Faulkner county this year, of which a large part also is likely to be held for later sale. The sprinkler system of fire protection will be installed in the new warehouse.

Continuance during the past week of fair and warm weather has speeded up the opening of cotton to a great extent. Receipts at the compress, to which practically all cotton marketed in the city is taken, reached 1,544 bales. It is estimated that not more than half the cotton ginned to date has been sold, many farmers being

hopeful for an upturn in prices. Most cotton here is bring six cents a pound and cottonseed \$6 to \$8 a ton.

Court Writ Violation Is Charged to Miners

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Fourteen striking miners in the Spadra-Clark Ville coal field Wednesday were ordered to appear in federal court on September 30 on charges of violating an injunction issued a few days ago by Federal Judge F. A. Youmans.

The complaint of the Clarksville and Arkansas anthracite coal companies, was made to Judge Youmans at El Dorado where he is holding court. It charged that the men assembled on a road near the mine property and threatened employees of the companies.

Judge Youmans issued a temporary injunction last week restraining striking miners from interfering with workers.

A herd of 23 buffalo transported from Montana to Alaska in 1928 has increased to 29.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	106	44	.707
Washington	92	58	.613
New York	90	59	.604
Cleveland	76	76	.500
Boston	61	89	.407
Detroit	61	91	.401
St. Louis	60	94	.390
Chicago	55	94	.369

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Boston 4.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	93	.384

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Only games played.

BILIOUSNESS CLEARED UP

BILIOUSNESS may show itself by a coated tongue, bad breath, headache, spots before the eyes, dizziness, poor appetite, "dopiness," but prompt relief may be expected from taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

"When I got bilious, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and then severe headaches that put me to bed," writes Mrs. Anna Copeland, Anderson, S. C. "I found Black-Draught relieved this. I felt better after taking it. Black-Draught is a good medicine."

It would not have been used so long, or by so many, if it wasn't really good. Get a 25-cent package at the drug store, and try it.

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

Mate Places Third in Havre De Grace Event

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.—(P)—Once again bowing his head in an unexpected defeat, A. C. Bostwick's Mate, co-holder with Twenty Grand of the three year old turf title Wednesday finished back of two speedy fillies in the \$20,000 Potomac handicap—first of Maryland's rich fall stakes.

Mate was the odds-on favorite to lead the way over the one and one sixteenth miles but at the end of the journey, Preston M. Buren's Tambour was in front with S. W. Labrot's Tred Avon a length back in second place.

Seven Barred From Jury, Obtained No Poll Taxes

MENA, Ark.—Lack of poll tax receipts will prevent seven Polk county

men from service on juries when the October term of circuit court opens. Jury lists prepared last April by the commissioners were opened by Mrs. Leslie Blanton, circuit court clerk, and found to contain the names of seven men who failed to get their poll taxes on time. Circuit Judge F. B. Stiles directed they be not called to jury. The judge also arranged another local economy in having the petit jury meet a week later than usual the panel being summoned for October 24, a week later than the grand jury.

Blue racer and puff adder snakes are common house pets in Michigan.

There are 1,875 lighthouses on Canadian coasts.

The digger wasp paralyzes its prey with one quick sting.

Only hoofed animals follow the same trails day after day.

Stop And Shop

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

GINGHAM.	5c	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	49c
Yard.		Each	
REMNANT BUNDLES.	34c	LARD.	69c
Choice		5 pound bucket	
PRINT DRESSES. Fast	98c	PALOMA SOAP.	25c
colors. Sizes to 48		10 Bars	
DOMESTIC.	4c	SALT.	15c
36-inches wide, yard		20 pound sack	
CANNON TOWELS.	15c	FAMOUS FLOUR, high	79c
25c value		patent, 48 lb. sack.	
TENNIS SHOES.	35c	O. K. DIAMOND	85c
Pair		FLOUR, 48 lb. sack.	
KHAKI PANTS.	19c	VINEGAR.	20c
Boys' sizes		Tallow	
LADIES FELT HATS.	98c	CREAM MEAL.	32c
\$1.49 and		24 lb. sack	
LADIES SHOES.	98c	MALT, Blue	25c
Pair		Circle Brand	
SCOUT SHOES.	98c	SNUFF.	28c
Men's		In Bottle	

Walker Sales Co.

Famous Store Building

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Bananas Pound 3 1/2c

Good Weight Brooms Each 23c

Shredded Dunham's Coconut Package 7 1/2c

Angelus Marshmallows 1 lb. package 18c

"Skinners" Macaroni and Spaghetti Package 5c

A Combination Deal—1 pt. Can Wesson Oil Both for 75c

1-3 Lb. Can Snowdrift

Best Grade Rio Coffee 3 Pounds 39c

K. C. Baking Powder Large Can 17 1/2c

"Golden Crust"—good and guaranteed FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 40c

48 Lb. Sack 79c

"Oodles of Others"—Come In MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Sliced, English—Pound 20c

CHEESE FULL CREAM—Pound 19 1/2c

NECK BONES 3 Pounds 22c

Pork Chops or Steak Pound 19c

Ground Loaf Meat 2 Pounds 25c

BUFFALO FISH DRESSED—Pound 16c

Clothes treated like babies



We wash everything with IVORY SOAP

Now—everything you send us is washed with Ivory Soap. And yet—your laundry bill will not be a penny higher!

If you should take a little trip through our laundry you would see your clothes swirled through several runs of gleaming Ivory suds until they are shining clean. Only water softer than rain is used to make our Ivory suds. And how your clothes are rinsed! . . . time and again in hot and cold waters.

Now, with renewed confidence in our soap and our methods, you can send us your nicest things . . . your pretty colored clothes that gentle Ivory suds will keep new-tinted . . . your blankets, too. When you open the crisp laundry package, no soap odor comes out . . . just clover-sweet Ivory cleanliness.

Everything Washed in Ivory Soap

Nelson-Huckin Laundry
Phone 8 For Correct Time

This Plant Is Fully Protected Against Fire by Automatic Sprinklers

PERFECTLY TIMED

Slowly the club swings back over the player's shoulder . . . sharply it descends, meets the ball with a crack—perfectly timed.

IT'S THE timing that counts! Both in golf and in the detonation of gasoline in the motor of your car. To produce the maximum power, the gas vapor must explode at the instant when compression is greatest—not a fractional second before or after.

Lion gasoline, smooth-flowing and even-burning, has been refined to afford maximum motoring results. Made from choice Smackover crudes, this superior motor fuel contains those qualities which makes it stand exactly the right amount of compression before exploding . . . and when it explodes, each infinite drop burns instantly, driving the pistons with an amazingly quick, smooth power.



When you buy Lion gasoline you make business better for the South—and you get better motor performance.

SOLD IN ALL LION STATIONS

PENNZOIL
HIGHEST QUALITY PENNSYLVANIA OIL
CALLED THE BEST MOTOR OIL IN THE WORLD



LION
OIL SALES CO.
SUBSIDIARY OF
LION OIL REFINING CO. El Dorado, Ark.

MISSISSIPPI SUBSIDIARIES
Independent Oil Company, Tupelo Superior Oil Company, Gulfport

STATIONS IN ARKANSAS, ALABAMA, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE

SOUTHERN MADE FOR SOUTHERN TRADE

GUILITY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PEACE, NORMA KEENE, 30-year-old secretary, married MARK TRAVERS, son of P. M. TRAVERS, millionaire real estate man, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Mark's home, a beautiful, modern, well-furnished apartment. After two weeks of the honeymoon, the couple are still in the apartment. Mark is a rich man, and Norma is a poor girl. They are both in love, but Mark's father is a powerful man, and he is determined to disinherit Mark if he marries a girl like Norma.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

WORKING FOR Frederick J. Stuart was not at all like working in Brooks, Welliver and Brooks' law office. Norma found her new tasks easier. The letters were never complicated and there were no difficult, unfamiliar words to spell. Stuart dictated at rapid-fire speed but Norma could transcribe her notes leisurely. This was fortunate because her short-hand was more accurate than her typing.

Occasionally her employer asked her to read a manuscript and tell him what she thought of it. This was fun, though Norma never had any means of knowing what Stuart thought of her judgment. She had little means of knowing what he thought of anything. He said little, never spoke of anything but business and seemed an indefatigable worker.

All sorts of people came to the office—old men, eager-faced young women, housewives, a youth in a purple overcoat who announced himself as a poet, prosperous-looking individuals and others who seemed impoverished, a playwright whose dramas were unusually successful and whom Stuart told Norma was perpetually bitter because the world would not recognize him as a novelist.

In spite of herself during the first week Norma was interested. She liked to speculate about these curious people, which ones had manuscripts that would sell, which were slaves of the pitiful illusion of talent.

A good part of the time she had to herself. Stuart was out of the office some times for entire half days. Then all she had to do was receive visitors and take messages.

Each morning when she awoke Norma was grateful for the work which somehow would fill the hours until evening. Her days became exact replicas of one another. She rose at 7:30, dressed, picked her room and boarded a downtown car. She breakfasted at a cafe and

across the street from the office, arrived there at nine or a little earlier and sorted the morning mail. Her lunch hour was from 11:30 until 12:30. She worked until five, dined at an inexpensive restaurant and rode back to the rooming house on the street car.

Occasionally she spent an evening with Chris. Twice last month they and all three went to a motion picture theater. Norma knew she was not good company for the others and preferred to be alone. She could think of Mark when she was alone, plan for the glorious time when he would be back again.

SHE spent hours composing carefully worded letters which she mailed to his business address. Scrupulously in these letters she avoided mention of how she was spending the time. She said nothing about Mark's parents, yet gave no hint that she was not with them. She wrote Mark that she missed him, that she was eager to hear all he had been doing, impatient for his return.

That letters for her had reached Mark's father's home she never for a moment doubted. It was harder for her because she could not receive those letters and yet she had brought this on herself. Because it took so long for a message to cross the ocean she did not think Mark would consider her own letters strange or be surprised if he asked questions that were not answered. Everything would be explained when he came back.

There was one real joy to look forward to each day. Norma saved it until the last moment before she got into bed. Then she took the fountain pen that had been Mark's and with very black strokes crossed off that day on the calendar. The row of ink crosses grew impressively.

The seven crosses on the calendar grew to 14. If only a letter would come telling her that in two weeks Mark would be back! She could not forget he had said the four weeks might turn into five.

The 14 crosses became 15, 16, 17. Christmas was only a few days away. Store windows were filled with Christmas gifts, holly wreaths, festoons of greenery and gay crimson ribbons. Tall evergreens, glowing with red, blue and gold lights dazzled the army of shoppers.

Downtown streets from early morning until late at night became avenues of confusion. Sidewalks swarmed with tired, hostile and determined faces peering from behind mountainous packages. Santa Claus in cheap red suits jingled their Christmas bells on street corners and the red capes of Salvation Army workers loomed brightly in the turmoil.

Christmas only a few days away. Norma found consolation in choosing Mark's gift. It would be late, of course. She would keep it for him. Two weeks more—perhaps a little less than that—and she and Mark would make up for so many, many dreary days apart. What a celebration they would have!

She stood long before windows filled with gifts bearing the significant placard, "For Him—"

She read professional shoppers' sugges-

tions for presents for young men. Mark's tastes were difficult. She would have loved to buy him something truly expensive but that was out of the question. She would like to give him something she had made with her own hands. There was no way to satisfy either of these desires so Norma compromised. She selected a sweater of soft yarn, exulting to touch. It was a rich tan she knew Mark admired. He could wear it for golf and on comfortable evenings lounging at home.

The sweater was her only Christmas purchase. She and Chris, knowing each other's financial status, had ruled out gifts for each other long ago. Norma bought a sheet of the most festive paper she could find in which to wrap the sweater. It was black and white, spangled with silver, and she tied it with a crimson ribbon. Nice! Norma told herself as she surveyed the offering. Nice enough—almost—for the most beloved husband in the world.

He would bring a gift for her, too. Something from Paris, perhaps.

When such thoughts occurred to her during working hours it was necessary for Norma to force her attention rigidly back to her work.

OCCASIONALLY at her desk in Stuart's office she felt qualms of conscience because she had not admitted to her employer that she had taken the position temporarily. Neither had she told him she was married. It was deceiving. Norma told herself guiltily. On the other hand she knew enough about business to understand that either admission might have cost her the job. She was doing her work efficiently. Stuart was satisfied. When Mark came back she would tell Stuart the truth and he would have no difficulty finding another secretary. Hundreds of girls were looking for work.

She was lingering before a brightly lighted window filled with toys one evening when something made her turn. Not three yards away, his eyes fixed on the display she had been looking at, stood Bob Farrell.

Norma moved nearer. "Hello, Bob," she said, smiling. "Hello! Say—where'd you come from?" "I was standing right there beside you admiring the dancing bear. Are you picking out your Christmas gift? Something in this window certainly seems to have you hypnotized."

"Bob grinned. "Outo, aren't they? Which one do you want?" "Oh, I'll take the bear. Isn't he adorable?" "Well, write you letter to Santa Claus and be a good girl! Where are you bound for? Couldn't take pity on a guy and have dinner with him, could you?"

"Sorry, I've just had dinner. I'm on my way to get the car." Farrell said. "My hard luck! Don't mind if I walk along with you?" "Of course not. Have you been winning any more big cases?" "Haven't even had a chance. I suppose you're all wrapped up in Christmas shopping and getting ready for the holidays."

(To Be Continued)

"Well—not exactly. Mark isn't going to be able to get here, I'm afraid. That sort of spoils things." "Is he still abroad? That's too bad! When do you expect him?" Norma was looking steadily ahead. "I hope it won't be more than two weeks now," she said. "It seems a terribly long time."

"Oh, two weeks isn't long—unless you're waiting for a check! I'll pass before you know it."

The girl smiled. "Remember," she said, "when he does come you're going to be our first dinner guest."

"That's a promise. I won't forget."

They had reached the car stop and a street car was heading toward them. Norma turned. "I'm glad to have seen you, Bob," she said. "Hope you have a fine Christmas."

"Thanks," Farrell looked as though there were something more he wanted to say but the car was almost there. Another minute and it had stopped with a noisy clang. Norma's "Goodbye" came to him over the heads of half a dozen men and women.

She forgot about the meeting almost instantly. Norma was tired. Another day gone; another cross on the calendar. She was too weary to smile at the agreeable thought.

THE red-haired girl at the desk in the Cromwell Detective Agency headquarters glanced up. "You back?" she said casually to the man who had just entered.

He wore a mild overcoat. His black hat was at an angle on the bank of his head. "The boss in?" he demanded, ignoring the question.

An affirmative nod was the answer. In three strides the newcomer had almost reached the door marked, "Stanley E. Cromwell, Private."

"Say! You can't go in there!" the girl's voice stopped him. "Well, why not?" "It's got a client. Said he didn't want to be disturbed."

"Listen, Mary, this is hot! I've got to see the boss. Right away! Tell him I'm here, will ya?" The girl touched a button, spoke into the telephone receiver. "Mr. McHugh's here, Mr. Cromwell. He wants to see you about something he says is important."

There was a pause. She looked up at the man in the overcoat, nodded as she put down the instrument. "He'll see you in J. C.'s office."

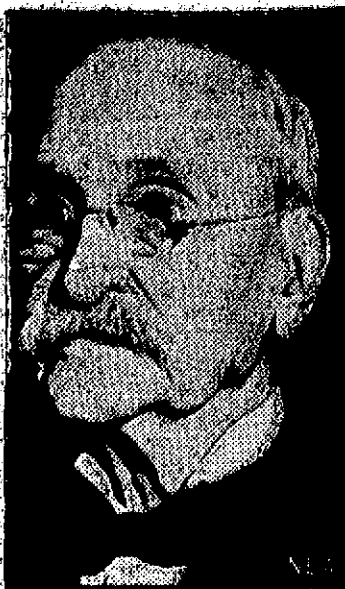
The man called McHugh disappeared. A moment later a square-jawed, heavily built man emerged from the private office and entered another beside it.

"Well," he said briskly as he shut the door, "what's it about?" McHugh spoke excitedly. "Listen, boss, it's that Travers case. I've got everything! The whole works."

"What do you mean, everything?" McHugh stuffed one hand into a vest pocket, pulled out a folded document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

Heads G. A. R.



Samuel P. Town, above, of Philadelphia, Pa., who enlisted in the Union army as a cavalryman at the age of 18 is the new commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was elected at the national encampment at Des Moines, Ia.

Alcohol Permits Grow In Number

Total Largest Since Advent of Prohibition, Report Shows

WASHINGTON—(AP)—There were more legal users of industrial alcohol at the end of the last fiscal year than at any time since national prohibition.

On June 30, 1931, the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol said Wednesday, there were 177,881 permits in force, authorizing different classes of business using alcohol or other intoxicating liquor. This represented an increase of 19,453 permits over the year before.

Physicians with 87,623 permits continued to lead other classes. The new permit class established April 1 for professional groups not classed as physicians, ranked second with 33,472 permits.

"The tendency continues to be for the number of permittees to increase," James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, said. "More physicians take out permits each year, but the amount prescribed grows smaller."

The third largest group of permits went to manufacturers of preparations unfit for beverage use, numbering 22,541. Permits to use and sell industrial alcohol numbered 19,675. Manufacturers using special denatured alcohol totaled 3,835 and hospital permits came to 2,829.

Hearing for Minister Behind Locked Doors

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—(AP)—Behind locked doors, the prosecution continued Wednesday to array before a church trial board charges upon which may rest the ecclesiastical future of Dr. William A. Shelton, pastor-scholar of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The end of the prosecution's case was in sight, however, as the second day of the trial opened. The 56-year-old suspended pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist church in Washington prepared to call witnesses from many sections of the South to testify in his behalf.

A long recital of accusations against the quiet clergyman was in the record. It was given Tuesday by Miss Carrie A. Williams, who served as secretary to Shelton and two of his predecessors in the pulpit of the Washington church.

Through two day sessions and a night sitting, the committee of 13 ministers who compose the trial board, heard Miss Williams, a sister, Miss Alberta Williams, and Miss Ada E. Powell, a close friend of the former secretary.

Soldiers Protect Testers of Cattle

Iowa Guardsmen Called Out to Subdue Farmers' Opposition

TIPTON, Ia.—(AP)—National guardsmen Tuesday night were quartered here to protect veterinarians while they test cattle for tuberculosis.

Acting under orders of Gov. Dan Turner, about 125 officers and 1,500 enlisted men arrived from all sections of Iowa during the day. As they detoured large crowds were at the station, varying in mood from stullenness to relief and gaiety. Since 72 hours are requested for making and reading a test, it was expected the guardsmen would be here three days at least.

This little town, just 18 miles from West Branch, where President Hoover was born, during the past seven months has been the storm center of opposition to the state law requiring that all breeding and dairy cattle be subjected to the tuberculin test. Referring to Governor's defiance by 200 Cedar county farmers of 65 sheriff's deputies who sought to protect two veterinarians carrying out the test, Governor Turner's office Tuesday issued a proclamation saying the situation daily is growing more tense, and that unlawful interference with state officers must cease. It made no mention of martial law.

A piping plover's mottled eggs blend with the sand on which they are laid.

Aged Floridian Likes Riding in Airplane

LAKE WALES, Fla.—(AP)—At 84 Dr. A. J. Holt, circuit rider, says he is too old to travel by train. But by airplane—he likes the idea. Dr. Holt lives at Arendia, but makes regular trips to Lake Wales by plane, thanks to Spurgeon Tillman, one of his parishioners, who is an aviator. The trip by train requires nearly a day. By air it is only 35 minutes. A great saving of strength, Dr. Holt declared.

More Men at Work on State Road Projects

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An estimate that 370,000 men were employed on state highway work in August, or 45,000 more than in July, was submitted to President Hoover.

Gentlemen: A few weeks ago I ordered four tire covers from you. They were not put on, and had to be thrown away. Now I want tire covers or my money back. Wheeler.

LOW

ROUND

TRIP

FARES

to

St. Louis

for the

WORLD'S

SERIES

via

FRISCO

LINES

For Dates of Sale and Other Information Ask the Frisco Agent

Announcing

Grandmother's Bread and Rolls
White or Whole Wheat

The Highest Quality Bakery Products Baked in our Modern Sanitary Bakery by skillful and experienced bakers. These products contain the finest quality ingredients procurable in baking these superior products.

16 oz. Loaf
or Package
of 12 Rolls

5c

French and Rye
Bread—Loaf

7c Saturday Special—Delicious Raisin Bread—Loaf 10c

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

SUGAR 20 Pounds 99c

DRY SALT
BACON
Lb. 10c

Swift's Sliced Breakfast
BACON
Lb. 18c

BULK
Shortening
2 Lbs. 19c

SWIFT'S

Cured Hams

End Cuts
4 to 6 Lb. Average

1b. 15c

8 O'CLOCK
COFFEE

The World's Largest Seller—Now Only

1b. 19c

Nectar Tea—1/2 Lb. pkg. 25c
Shopping Baskets—each 10c
Pinto Beans—10 pounds 39c
Macaroni—8 oz. package 5c
Spaghetti—8 oz. package 5c
Tuna Fish—large can 17c
Iona Ketchup—3 bottles 25c
Sweet Milk—quart 9c
Sweet Milk—pint 5c

Eagle Brand Milk—can 19c
Oval Sardines—can 10c
Table Salt—3 boxes 10c
Post's Bran—package 10c
Tomatoes—2 No. 2 cans 15c
Grape Juice—quart 33c
A. & P. Cleanser—2 cans 9c

SMOKED
Bacon Bellies
Lb. 17c

BEEF
Seven Steak
Lb. 15c

CURED HAM
Center Sliced
Lb. 29c

WHITE
HOUSE

Milk

6 Small or
3 Tall cans

19c

BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST—lb. 15c

Gold Medal China, Cup or Glassware Oats LARGE PKG. 22c

CREAM OF WHEAT

Large Pkg.

21c Small pkg. 13c

TOMATOES

Super Suds

PREMIUM
Soda Crackers

2 No. 1 Full
Cans 9c

3 Pkgs. 22c

Lb. Pkg. 15c

CINDERELLA PUFF CAKES

pound 23c

Fancy Iceberg
LETTUCE

Quaker Maid
Pork & Beans

R E D
POTATOES

2 Heads 13c

3 Med. Cans 20c

10 Lbs. 15c

IONA

Corn, Peas, or String Beans

GOOD QUALITY—No. 2 Cans 10c

Clothes Pins

P. & G. Laundry
SOAP

Del Monte
APRICOTS

Box of
3 Dozen 15c

10 Bars 31c

No. 1 Can 15c
No. 2 Can 17c

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 1c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$1.00
12 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 755

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six acres one mile out on gravelled road with six room house, garage, good barn and chicken house; all land in cultivation and built up to where it will grow anything. Electric lights, a deep well of fine water. Small cash payment and easy terms will get this. Bridewell & Henry. 24-3p.

O'Neill's Abruzzi rye and oats—Monts Seed Store. 18-1f

O'Neill's Abruzzi rye and oats—Monts Seed Store. 18-1f

WANTED

Help Wanted—Good salesman wanted. Must have car. Write letter giving age, experience and references. Address Box XYZ Hope Star. 23-6c

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 684. 1f.

WANTED—Five men with cars to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star. See Ira C. Pace, after 4 p. m. at 206 Hazel. 24-3p.

Enlarged photographs of butterflies are used in Los Angeles schools to aid in study of insects.

Deborah, the queen who "ruled Israel well," is the only earthly ruler so lauded in the Bible.

Freshman Coaches Both Stars His Master's Choice



Almost every little boy wants to own a dog, but probably few of them ever get a pet as big as Carl Larson's. This picture shows "Tokaler Highboy," a prize-winning Greet Dane, and his proud little master at the Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Kennel Club dog show.

Glenwood Gin Is Destroyed By Fire

GLENWOOD—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old gin owned by Parham Burke here about 2 Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at about \$7,000, partially covered by insurance. It had not been used this season, as the new gin, also owned by Mr. Burke, is being used. The fire was beyond control when discovered.

Through two day sessions and a night sitting, the committee of 13 ministers who compose the trial board, heard Miss Williams, a sister, Miss Alberta Williams, and Miss Ada E. Powell, a close friend of the former secretary.

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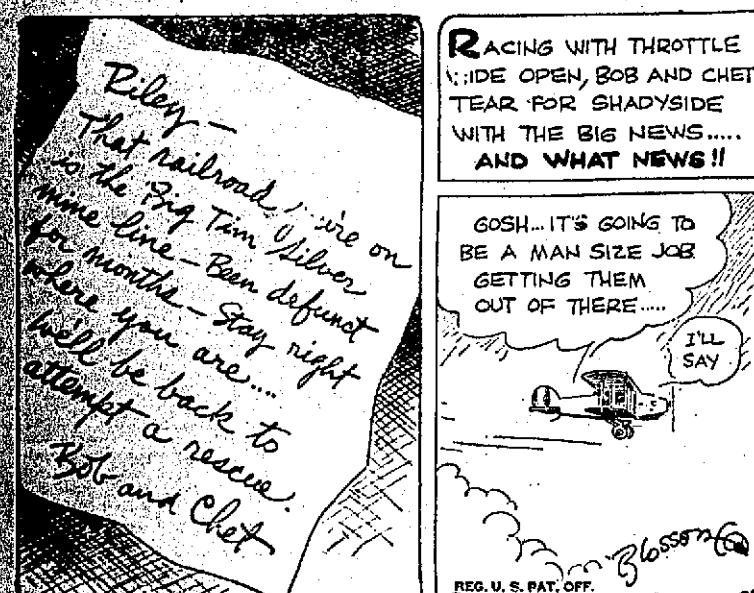
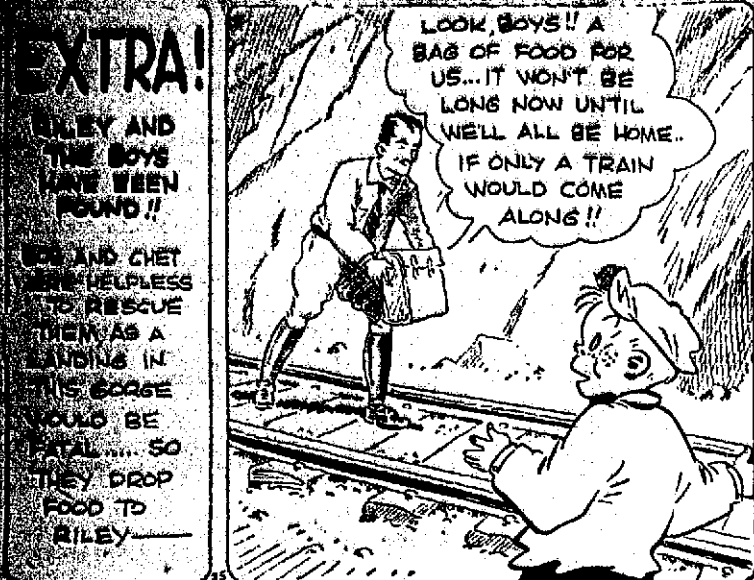
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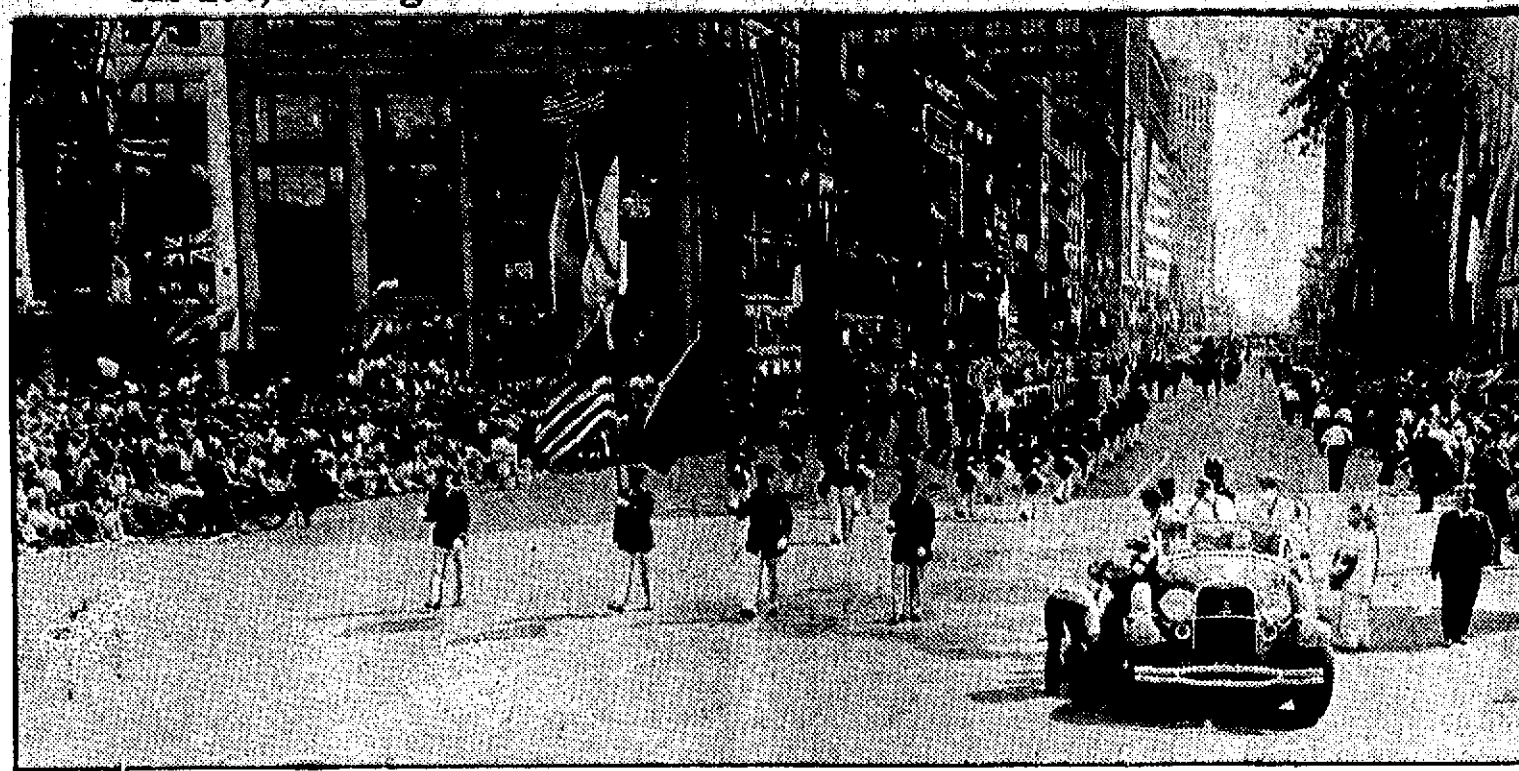
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Riley and His Friends By Blosser

Extra!

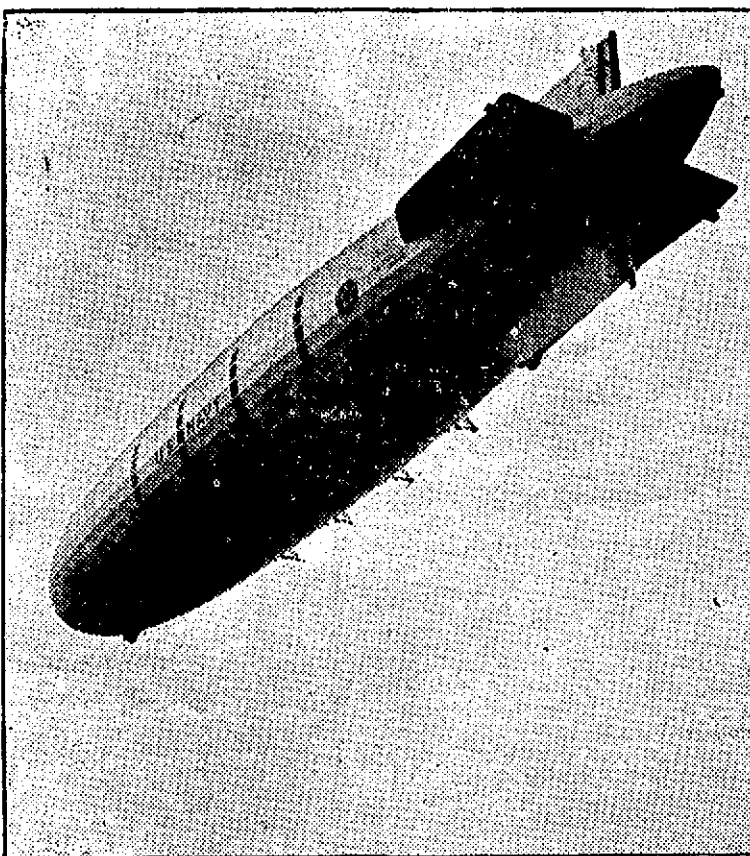


As 100,000 Legionnaires Marched Under Cover of Music Barrage



War veterans, 100,000 strong, are shown here marching down Woodward avenue in Detroit under cover of a heavy barrage of band music and noise in the colorful parade at the annual American Legion convention. A crowd estimated at from 500,000 to 700,000 viewed the impressive pageant.

Aloft With 113 Men Aboard



Aloft in her maiden flight, the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, is shown above outlined against the blue sky over Akron, Ohio. The huge craft bore aloft 113 persons, including her chief officer, Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, and his assistant in charge of aeronautics, David S. Ingalls.

Cold Winter Seen As Farmers' Hope

Subsoil Moisture Still Unreplenished as Arid Summer Ends

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The nation completed another dry summer Wednesday and pinned its hopes on the coming winter for relief from the underground drought that has exhausted moisture reserves for more than a year.

Water in the subsoil, which sustains crops when rains fall, never has been replenished since the beginning of the 1930 drought, J. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, said Wednesday.

Hand-to-mouth rains during the growing season were all that pulled the crops through this year. Taproots, pushing deep underground, found little or no moisture there.

The summer of 1931, just ended, brought the fourth year of severe drought in the Northwest, visited the mountain states with a dry period severe enough to injure pasturage and small grains, and gave even the drought region of 1930 less rain than normal. Only the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi and Ohio valleys received all the rain they needed.

A cold winter this year will be best from the farmer's standpoint, the Weather Bureau said, for cold weather brings more precipitation. Winter rains and snows are not used by plants and are not evaporated so readily by the sun, but soak into the ground where the subsoil absorbs them for future use.

The summer just ended was several degrees warmer than normal. East and West alike were stricken by a series of hot waves. The hot weather postponed early autumn frosts usually expected in North Central and Northwestern states by extending itself right up to the last day of summer.

The hottest September since 1927 pushed corn to the ripening point far ahead of its usual schedule.

The drought in the mountain states, though less serious than last year's because large crop regions were not

hit, was felt over a wide area. It reduced rainfall in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska to between 75 and 41 per cent of normal.

The East, however, had more rain than usual, ranging from 110 to 125 per cent of normal.

Boughton

Grandpa Fomby passed away September 18. He is survived by his widow, eight daughters and four sons, and a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was laid to rest in the Prescott cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He had typhoid fever.

Miss Elizabeth Britt has gone to Texas to take up her fall school studies.

J. T. Renfro is on the sick list this week.

Misses Ruby Harden and Catherine Goad were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Cotton picking seems to be the order of the day.

Arkansas Girl Questioned In Death of Companion

MOREHEAD, Ky.—(AP)—Mrs. Fay Gilmore Frine, 15, Harrison, Ark., was in jail here Tuesday for questioning in connection with the death of Richard Frine, alias Gullett, 19, who died of a fractured skull after being found unconscious recently on a Rowan county road four miles from a wrecked automobile. The girl was brought here from Louisville, where she had been held in the detention home.

Prine told officials he married the girl in Arkansas and they had started hitch hiking to West Virginia, his home. He was unable to give a clear version of how he was injured.

Battle Field

Bro. Bearden filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. He delivered a splendid sermon.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins returned home Sunday after an extended visit with relatives at Holly Grove.

Floyd Smith left Sunday for Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Atkins and children from Holly Grove spent awhile with Mr. Ben Wilson and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley from Spring Hill spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Reid at this place.

Ben Wilson made a trip to Nashville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and little daughter, Dorothy June, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Holly Grove.

All federal civil service employees are finger printed.

Announcing

The opening of a music studio in the high school building by Mrs. Ralph Routon for the convenience of high school students.

Mrs. Routon will teach students of grade school age at her residence. For information Phone 2.

SPOTLIGHTS

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Please the Kiddies! Package of cakes absolutely Free with Every \$1.00 purchase, choice of any 5c Sunshine package.

Crackers Krispy—Fresh Stock 25c
1 lb. Box 15c—2 lb. Box

Lettuce California Iceberg—Large 6c
Head—Each

Oranges California Red Balls 25c
Large Size—Dozen

Cabbage Hard Green Heads 3c
Pound

Meat Fine to Fry or Boil 10c
Pound

Flour O. K. Diamond 88c
24 Lb. Sack 47c—48 Lb.

Lard Pure Vegetable. No Coconut Oil. 4 lb. pail 40c
8 pound pail

Soap White Laundry 25c
10 Bars

Coffee Bulk—High Grade 94c
7 Pounds

R. L. Patterson's
We Deliver Phone 21

Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrel and son, of Winfield, La., spent last weekend visiting relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wedgworth, recent shoppers in Hope, and Mrs. Herbert Cox and children visited relatives in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson of Hope, visited in the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartelle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartelle of Louisville, were visitors of friends in Fulton, Saturday.

Miss Minnie Lou Parker of McNab spent last week end in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cox and sons and Miss Pauline Weaver spent Sunday with relatives in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox of Hope, were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. Mollie Holt, of Texarkana, is visiting in the home of her brother, W. E. Cox, here this week.

George Allan visited friends in Mt. Holly, Ark., Sunday.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Roberts, this week. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. In the games Mrs. T. J. Logan was successful in winning high score prize, while Miss Mattie Royston won second high. A delightful

ful salad course was served by the hostess after the games assisted by Mrs. T. H. Seymour. Club members present were: Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. L. Hicks, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. T. J. Logan, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Otis Park, Mrs. Jett Arton, Mrs. Will Orton, Mrs. T. H. Seymour, Mrs. Brooks Shults, and Miss Nannie Jett. Guests were: Mrs. E. U. Roberts of Fulton, Miss Helen Harkness, of Texarkana, and Miss Mattie Royston of Little Rock.

Among those attending the Southwest Arkansas Fair at Hope from Fulton, Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson and daughters, Martha, Louise and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults, Mrs. T. J. Logan, Miss Ina Logan and Mrs. G. G. Palmer.

Jimmie Mayes of Washington, was a business visitor in Fulton Tuesday.

Lawton Walters is ill at the home of his mother, here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox and children, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Mollie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cox, and sons, Miss Pauline Weaver, Mrs. Will Goff and Sidney Weaver were among the Sunday visitors, from Fulton, to Magnolia A. & M. college, Magnolia, Ark.

Fishing schooners today carry only enough sail for stability.

First round this world travelers used only ships.

Melrose

Health is very good at this time. Everybody is busy picking cotton in this community.

Mrs. Green of Nashville is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Colmings.

V. C. Rothwell was the dinner guest of Mrs. Caudle and family Sunday.

Carefully brown ostrich eggshells are used to store water on the Kolahari desert.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

UNLESS you know a few facts about the composition of foods, you will find it exceedingly difficult to serve well-balanced meals. Starch especially is apt to be used in excess because it appears in four different types of food that have entirely different textures. This makes it very easy to serve a very starchy meal without it being distasteful or apparently poorly balanced.

Potatoes, cream sauces and common puddings such as cornstarch, tapioca and cereal—these are all sources of starch. Can't you imagine a meal of cream of tomato soup with crackers, baked potato, creamed chicken or fish on toast or in patty shells, buttered peas and luncheon rolls followed by cake or pudding? It sounds good, doesn't it? Yet it's chiefly starch when you trace the foods back to their source.

Starch as found in vegetables and whole grains is stored in an infinite number of cells. The walls of these cells are formed of a substance called cellulose. This substance is not easily dissolved even by our digestive juices. Heat is almost the only medium which can break down this plant fiber. In cooking, the cellulose unites with some of the water and becomes softened and readily digested. This explains why vegetables become soft and mushy when they are overcooked and why it takes longer to cook vegetables containing a large amount of cellulose. After the covering of the starch cells bursts, the starch is set free and the digestive juices can act upon it.

It's Mostly Indigestible

Starch in its raw form is largely indigestible and cannot be used by the body. Consequently the why and wherefore of starch cooking are of utmost importance. Thorough cooking converts the starch into a form of sugar which can be digested and assimilated. Unless starchy foods contain a large amount of water in their composition, water or some other liquid must be used in cooking them. For instance, potatoes are composed of considerable water and may be baked without the ad-

dition of any liquid. Cereals, on the other hand, must have the addition of water or some liquid in order that the starch grains can burst when subjected to heat. Ground forms of starch such as cornstarch and the various flours

Monday's Menu

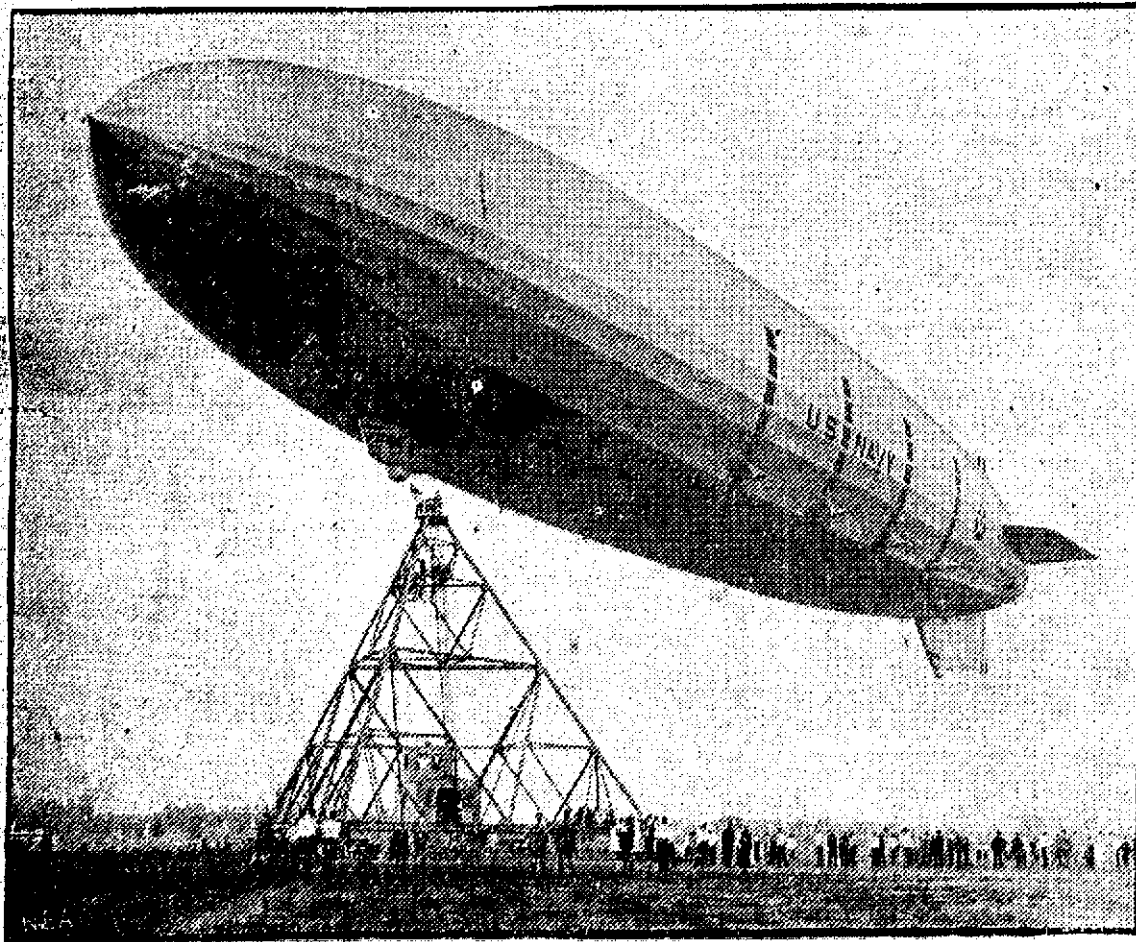
BREAKFAST: Chilled cantaloupe, scrambled eggs with rice, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, croutons, lettuce and cottage cheese salad, hampernickle, apple snow, crisp cookies, grape juice.
DINNER: Baked and stuffed haddock, horseradish cream sauce, buttered green beans, cauliflower and beet salad, baked ginger pears, milk, coffee.

are actually starch grains. When these grains are mixed with a liquid and heated they absorb water, swell up, burst and form a gelatinous mass. This thickens the water around each grain. Careless handling will cause the grains to collect in masses throughout the liquid and the outer grains in each mass will begin to cook, forming their gelatinous coating which prevents the liquid from reaching and cooking the inner grains. The result is a lumpy mixture containing much half-cooked starch.

Flour is not a pure starch, but contains other substances which make it more easily assimilated by the body without prolonged cooking. These substances also are responsible for the difference in texture of the baked class of starchy foods.

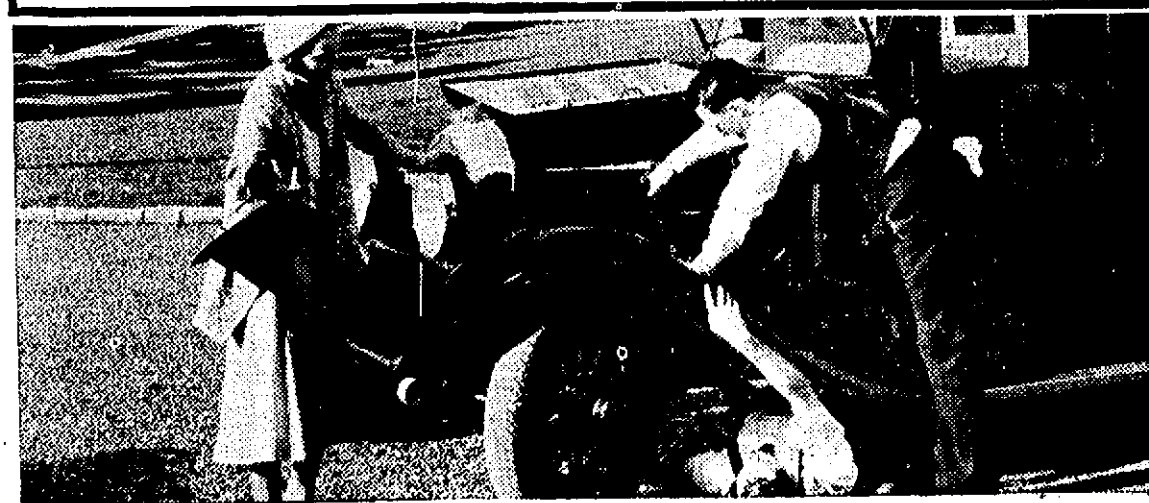
Cornstarch has about twice the thickening power of flour and requires a longer period of cooking. The following list of starchy foods, while incomplete, will form a working basis in meal planning: White potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets, sweet corn, peas and squash; all cereals, ready-to-eat and cooked, including rice, sump, macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles; bread in all its forms, and crackers; bananas, cornstarch, arrowroot, tapioca and sago.

Leaving the Earth for the First Time



Released at last from her fetters indoors, the U. S. S. Akron, new queen of the skies, is shown here as she parted from the mooring mast for the first time over Akron, Ohio, her birthplace, under command of Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl. The world's largest airship carried aloft 113 persons, including Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams and his assistant in charge of aeronautics, David S. Ingalls.

USE PROTECTED MOTOR OIL!



THE NEW LORECO MOTOR OIL

100% PARAFFIN BASE

Loreco Oil . . . refined at low temperature . . . is protected, in the making, against scorching and pre-burning . . . it retains its natural "youth" to fight friction, wear and heat within your motor. Oils that are pre-burned in refining to extract extra gasoline are quickly thinned . . . their vitality and lubricating body are soon broken down. Be sure, with Loreco Oil . . . drain and refill today at your nearest Loreco station or dealer.

REFINED IN THE SOUTH—FOR THE SOUTH
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION
A CITIES SERVICE UNIT

Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fridays, 6 P. M. (C. S. T.)
—KTBS, KTHS, WOAI, WFAA, WFAF and 33 stations on N. B. C. coast-to-coast and Canadian network.

Sold in Hope By

SNOW SERVICE STATION

PHONE 886

SNOW WILLIAMS, Manager